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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

ASSOCIATED STUDENT
NOMINATIONS
TUESDAY AT 11 A. M.

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STUDENT BODY TO HOLD NOMINATIONS ON NEXT TUESDAY

Tolan and Mulleda Expected To Vie for Presidency; Votes Scarce

Nominations for student body offices will be held Tuesday at 11:15 a.h., Frank Madigan, president of the A. S. S. M. C. announced yesterday.

The election will be staged on the following Tuesday, April 19, at the Students' Bookstore.

Frank Madigan

One of the features of interest attached to the election is the unusual fact that approximately only one-third of the students registered in College will be able to participate in the election, in the capacity of candidates or voters. Treasurer G. Edmund Moss declared that only those students who have paid the one dollar semester fee will be allowed to take part in any phase of the nominations or election.

Voters Listed

President Madigan has a list of qualified voters and this will be rigidly checked over at both the nominations and at the election.

According to rumors drifting about the campus the leading candidates for the presidential berth are Jack Tolan, varsity debate manager and Gael business manager, and Kilian Mulleda. Both Mulleda and Tolan have been prominent in class and student body politics and both are rated as capable presidential timber. However, other candidates for the position may cause uneasiness to the contending groups by tossing their chapeaus into the ring at the meet Tuesday night.

Other Offices

Much conjecture and much secrecy surround the proposed candidates for the offices and nothing definite on the matter can be obtained. Tickets will probably be arranged just prior to the nominations.

Due to the paucity of votes, the election may develop into the closest in recent years.

Interclass Track Set for April 26th

At the recent Executive Council meeting April 12 was set as the date for the nomination of student body officers for the coming school year. Since only holders of student body cards will be allowed to vote, Bill Hudson suggested a campaign for the sale of cards. Immediate action will be taken on this matter.

A suggestion for monthly communion days to be observed by resident students of the various campus clubs and classes was presented before the Council. Tom Cara was appointed to take up the matter with the respective club presidents.

A motion was passed that the Secretary of the Council post notices to the effect that all students be fittingly dressed for the Chancellor's dinner to be given on Monday evening. The Council also urges all to remain until the conclusion of the affair.

Date Set

The date for the inter-class track meet was set as Tuesday, April 26. The following men were appointed to manage their respective class teams: McAleese, Senior; Hudson, Junior; Massa, Sophomore; and Nichelini, Freshman.

Elmer Preston reported that the awards for exta-curricula activities will arrive on the campus within two weeks.

SENIOR THESES

Senior Theses are to be submitted to the faculty adviser for approval on Monday, April 11th.

Audience Will Judge Frosh-Stanford Debate

A new form of debate decision will be introduced at St. Mary's when the Freshman debating team encounters the Stanford Frosh in de La Salle Lounge next Friday evening.

Instead of the customary decision awarded by appointed judges a poll of the audience will be taken before and after the debate to determine its conviction upon the question and the effect the debate had upon it. The audience will not know which side the respective teams will uphold when the first poll is taken, hence an unbiased consensus should be secured.

Each school will be represented by three men. The St. Mary's team, yet to be announced, will be chosen from the four freshmen who engaged in the dual debate with the University of California last month.

SENIOR BALL BOOKED FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Gala Event Will Be Held on April 29 at Lakeside

The Senior Ball of this year will be held on the night of April the 29th, at the Lakeside Country Club in San Francisco.

This is the beautiful recreation center of the Olympic Club, and situated as it is upon the ocean beach, it will provide an ideal spot for the presentation of this traditional Saint Mary's dance.

The music for the evening has not as yet been fully decided upon. Edward Shanahan, president of the senior class, and one of those in charge of the ball, in response to a question concerning this said: "We are as yet not quite sure which orchestra will furnish us with music for the night."

However, it has been decided that either Del Courtney or Tom Coakley, or possibly Dave Saylor's Hotel Oakland orchestra will be there.

New Ideas

One important feature of the ball will be the omission of corsages; this was voted by the class, and is in line with current custom in the colleges of the east and in southern California.

In line with past tradition of Saint Mary's, this senior ball will not have favors, but will offer elaborate programs instead.

This event will also strike a new note in Saint Mary's dances when the ball is given at a country club instead of a hotel as has been done in the past.

Committees Named

Shanahan, at a meeting of the class on last Wednesday, appointed the following committees: Finance Committee, Chairman Robert McAndrews, Elmer Preston, Rock La Fleche. Arrangements Committee, Chairman Maurice Graves, Frank Madigan, Leonard Callan, Thomas Curran, Joseph McAleese. Publicity Committee, Chairman Will Stevens, Edmund Moss, John Friedman, John Corder, Stanley Sass, Edward Cone, and John Hennessy.

The patrons for this dance, although not as yet selected, will be announced soon.

Moderator Talks to Art Club on Keith

"William Keith, Man and Painter," will be the subject of an informal talk to be given by Brother Cornelius at the next meeting of Saint Mary's Art Society, Wednesday noon, April 13.

Brother Cornelius, who is club moderator, and an ardent Keith fan, will tell the club how Keith is more modern than many of our so-called modernists.

The talk will be illustrated with specimens of Keith's masterpieces, and everyone is assured an interesting as well as instructive talk.

Charles Shields, vice-president of the club, will preside.

Scholastic Press Convention To Be An Annual Affair

With one hundred and ten delegates registered from Catholic high schools and with representatives coming from such distant points as Stockton, Santa Rosa, and San Jose, the first annual convention of Catholic High School Journalists went down in history last Saturday as one of the most successful of campus actiivties. The convention was under the auspices of the Press Club, whose task it will be in the future to perpetuate this affair.

Arriving on the special Sacramento Northern train at 10 o'clock Saturday morning the delegates attended Mass in the Chapel. Father Bowlnig Chaplain, was celebrant, and music for the occasion was furnished by the student Brothers under the direction of Brother Julian. The registration of delegates took place after the Chapel exercises and was conducted by Arthur D'Arco, secretary of the convention, in De La Salle Hall.

At the general assembly of the visitors talks were delivered by F. Gordon O'Neill, editor of the Monitor; Anthony Moitoret, columnist of the Oakland Tribune, and Miss Edith Bristol, club editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin. The chairman for the day was John Tolan, vice-president of the Press Club.

In his address on "The Catholic Graduate in Catholic Journalism," Mr. O'Neill urged the delegates to study scholastic philosophy so that they would be sufficiently provided with the means to combat the attacks which are so often levelled at the Church. He also pointed out the possibilities of gaining a living in the employ of a Catholic paper.

Luncheon served in the College dining room proved an entertaining feature to the visitors since it featured talks by "Dinty" Doyle, radio editor of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, and Al Santoro, sports editor of the same publication. A surprise talk which proved of special interest to the girls was given by Miss Genevieve Calahan, associate editor of the Sunset Magazine, who told of the possibilities which the home economics department holds for those interested in writing for women's magazines.

Round table discussions for newspaper, annual, and business administration groups were conducted following luncheon. Because of the inclement weather the baseball game which was to have been played on the campus between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara was postponed, and dancing in the lounge was substituted.

The award for the best high school newspaper was won by the "Peraltan," of Saint Mary's College High, with the "Blue and White," of Sacred Heart, and the "Cauldron," of Saint Mary's High, in Stockton, receiving honorable mention. The trophy was a large silver cup donated by Mr. A. L. Flanagan of San Francisco.

To the "Heights," of St. Ignatius High School, went the James J. Gillick award for the best high school annual, the "Veritas" of Dominican High and the "Wolf Trail" of St. James High receiving honorable mention. The awards were presented by the Chancellor who extended the thanks of the College to the delegates who showed such an active interest in journalism.

The following is a list of the high schools represented at the convention and the names of the delegates representing the various schools:

(Continued on Page 2)

Martinez Novitiate To Close Forever

With the celebration of Mass on Monday morning in the little chapel of the Brothers' Novitiate in Martinez, one of Contra Costa County's historic landmarks will close its doors forever. The work of 52 years of training men for the Institute of the Christian Brothers will be brought to a glorious close in this county, and when the sun rises on Tuesday morning another Mass will be celebrated to mark the opening of the work in the new quarters at Mont de la Salle.

Training Ground

Purchased by Brother Justin, the first president of Saint Mary's, in 1879, the Martinez property was destined to form the training ground for many of the Order's most illustrious teachers. In the following year the Novitiate moved from its Oakland site at Fifth and Jackson streets to the Martinez location. In Oakland such Brothers as Brother Agnon and Brother Florinus spent their first years in the Order.

Bandsmen Close Term With Pleasing Concert

In their last appearance of the season, the Gael band members surprised even their most ardent supporters by an excellent rendition of a well chosen group of selections. The program was splendidly received by those, who in attending showed their appreciation for the work accomplished by the band.

The concert was the outcome of one of the many events planned by McTigue and Pelletier at the termination of last semester. It was then that they decided to carry the band through this semester, until April, that the bandsmen could have the opportunity of showing their adaptability with the classics as well as with marches.

Before the concert, last Sunday, the band "warmed up" by leading a parade in a Portuguese festival commemorating the seven hundredth anniversary of the death of Saint Anthony. Incidentally, it was one of the longest parades ever held in Oakland, being over three miles long.

Alumni Board of Directors Convenes At Annual Dinner

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors was held at the College on last Monday evening at which time the members of the Board were guests of Brother Leo, Chancellor, at dinner. The usual meeting place of the Board is the San Francisco Elks Club.

In addition to the regular program of the directors, Brother Leo outlined some of the highlights in the development of the College during the past year and suggested various means that the alumni could use to aid the college in furthering its program, especially by way of securing desirable students as well as to further the work of the book-a-year idea. He pointed out that the College was greatly in need of a library and an auditorium, adding that there was a very great and pressing need for the auditorium.

Andriano Suggestion

President Sylvester Andriano '11, suggested that the Alumni Association should take upon itself the work of endeavoring to secure funds to build the auditorium, even though it might not be well to make any drive for funds during the present depression. After a great deal of discussion it was voted that a committee of seven members be appointed to make a study of plans by way of securing funds for the auditorium.

Present at Monday's meeting were: Brother Leo, President Sylvester Andriano '11, Recording Secretary C. Wesley Davis '28, Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23, Directors: George W. Poultney '05, Albert Shine '06, James M. Smith '10, William R. Lowery '11, Joseph C. Millett '12, George V. McKeever '17, Leo A. Cunningham '18, J. Giles Miller '18, Maurice Roach '27, Jask T. Bill '29 and Frank L. Dodd '19, chairman of the book-a-year committee.

ANNUAL DINNER ON TAP MONDAY

The annual Chancellor's Dinner will be held next Monday evening, April 11, in the students' dining hall. The chairman for the occasion will be Mr. William Marciniak, instructor in economics.

Supplanting the Dean's dinner inaugurated some three years ago, this annual get-together of faculty and students became the Chancellor's dinner last year.

The event this year will mark the issuing of numerals and block sweaters to those men who have merited them in football and basketball. The dinner promises to be a repetition of the past, an elaborate affair.

K. C. COMMEMORATE ANNIVERSARY HERE

New Candidates Will Be Given Third Degree

As a fitting commemoration for their first anniversary, Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold an initiation on the campus of candidates from the district comprising Berkeley, Contra Costa and Saint Mary's College Councils next Sunday, April 10. Visiting members from the Bay District, as well as Santa Cruz, Stockton and Vallejo Councils will be present to witness the impressive ceremonies.

To commence the celebration, the officers of the College Council, who have won praise from numerous surrounding Councils, will confer the first degree on several Saint Mary's candidates at ten o'clock Sunday morning.

The second degree will be conferred promptly at two o'clock by a team made up of officers of the Councils of the Ninth District. The feature of the day, the Third Degree initiation will immediately follow. The State Degree team with State Deputy Benno M. Brink of Los Angeles as conferring officer, will have charge of this event.

Following the third degree, a dinner will be held in the College dining room, with Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College, and Benno Brink, State Deputy, as principal speakers. Timothy J. Canty, Grand Knight of the College Council, will act as toastmaster, and will review the activities of the local council since its institution on April 9, 1931.

The weekly meetings of the Council will continue until the end of the semester, with the election of representatives to the State Convention being held on April 18, and the election of officers on May 2.

Directors Push Final Rosamunde Rehearsal

More frequent rehearsals for the cast of the opera, "Rosamunde," were begun this week, owing to the nearness of the dates of presentation, set for April 25 and 27.

The principal characters were required to practice in Oakland every night, while the choruses also spent additional time in preparation of their part of the production. The rehearsals are being held in the auditorium of Holy Names College. T. Redmond Flood, who is directing the dramatic portion of the opera, concentrated work last week entirely on the first act.

Considerable difficulty in the obtaining of transportation was met last week, owing to the fact that the bus was down south with the baseball team.

CONDOLENCES

Condolences are extended to William Fischer '32, of the varsity football squad, on the death of his father.

SUMMER SESSION COURSES REVEALED BY COLLEGE TODAY

Many Courses Are Added; Faculty Also Listed By Recorder

According to announcements made by W. Reardon Johnston, Recorder of the College, the second annual Summer School at Saint Mary's will be enlarged for the coming session.

On June 25 registration of students for the summer session will begin. The last day for registration will be July 2nd and from then on to July 30, when school closes, a number of courses will be taught which aim to serve students about to enter college, and college students who, for one reason or another, need to meet requirements for the Junior Certificate or for the completion of Upper Division work.

Courses Taught

Some of the courses to be taught during the session are: Inorganic Chemistry; The Elizabethan Drama; History of Greek Literature; Beginners French; The French Classic Drama; History of England and Great Britain; Introduction to Historical Method and Constitutional History of the United States.

Others include: Elementary Latin, Elementary Algebra, Plane Geometry, Psychology, Theory of Knowledge, History of Ancient Philosophy, Methods in Teaching Religion; General Zoology and Genetics.

Administrative Offices and members of the Faculty are: Brother Leo, Chancellor; Brother Ralph, Treasurer; William R. Johnston, Recorder; A. S. Campbell, Zoology; A. D. Fearon, Philosophy; Joseph Neary, Chemistry; Louis F. LeFevre, History; Reverend Father Jean Ribeyron, French; H. D. B. Soule, Literature; Brother John, Religion; and instructors to be announced for the courses "History of Ancient Philosophy" and "Constitutional History of the United States."

Registration Requirements

Registration in the Summer School will be granted to all applicants who

(Continued on page 5.)

New Edition of Quarterly Hailed

The Moraga Quarterly, Saint Mary's contribution to literary circles, appeared on the campus this week with the Spring edition. The book contains a number of interesting articles by Claude T. Silva, Brother Henry, Brother Leo and James T. Hagerty. James Baker Bassett, professor of history at the University of San Francisco, contributed an article on "Washington, Man of Ideals." A story entitled "A Pagan Looks at His Alma Mater" was written by Charles A. Shields, prominent senior and Art Club official.

Mr. Silva's article, "The Supreme Balance of Character," dealt with George Washington and was delivered by the professor at the Washington Academy held on the campus recently. Professor Hagerty gave the Quarterly his paper read at the commemoration of the fifteenth centenary of St. Patrick's Mission to Ireland, an event held at Saint Mary's in March.

Divine Comedy

Brother Henry delved into the Divine Comedy for the plot of his story, "Francesca of Rimini. This individual whom we come across in the fifth canto, met a tragic death when, through trickery she married the brother of the man she sought in matrimony. When the undesired husband detected his brother keeping company with his wife, he killed them both.

As a whole, the book contains some fine contributions in literature and a bit of poetry by A.M.D.

ALUMNI NOTES

ANNUAL DINNER SPONSORS

Already many alumni have agreed to sponsor seniors at the annual dinner of the Alumni which will be held in San Francisco on Thursday, May 5. The idea of having each member of the graduating class sponsored by a member of the Alumni Association started in 1928; Peter J. McCormick '88 having originated the idea.

The following alumni have already agreed to sponsor members of the class of '32: Louis H. Bill, Jr. '25, Herb Copp, Jr. '25, Joseph Cone, '98, John F. Brady, '06, James M. Smith '10, Andrew Johnson '30, George Poultney '05, Gerald Lawlor '98, Professor Louis F. LeFevre '13, Albert T. Shine '06, Albert Westlake '25, M. H. Myers '18, John L. Henderson, '31, Edward Martin '11, Thomas J. Horan '13, M. D. Ashe '18, Dr. C. L. Benjamin '15, Frank L. Dodd '19, George McKeever '17, K. N. Mulhern '24 and Joseph Taaffe '96.

Other alumni who are anxious to sponsor a member of the class of '32 at the dinner should do so at once by communicating with the alumni office.

NEWS FROM SACRAMENTO

Another letter from Frank E. Michel '00 of Sacramento gives further news in regard to Alumni activities in the capitol city. The letter is: "Dear Tim: The following are some data for the Alumni column:

John McLaughlin, one of the old-time Saint Mary's students, passed away in this city last week and was buried in Mountain View Cemetery at Oakland. For many years he was cashier of the local branch of Crane Company from which he retired about two years ago.

Jack Fitzgerald, '99, former Phoenix pitcher and member of the Sacramento and Tacoma Coast League teams is now connected with the Hotel Lenhart at Sacramento.

Charles Deterding, County Engineer of Sacramento County and his chief deputy, John Rooney, are busy bridge builders, having lately completed two fine bridges near Sacramento. Former Football Manager James Mangan, '31, is also connected with the same office. Sincerely,

—Frank E. Michel.

ANNUAL DINNER COMMITTEE

The following committee to take charge of the Annual Dinner of the Alumni which will be held in San Francisco on Thursday, May 5, has been appointed by President Sylvester Andriano, '11: Andrew F. Burke '04, chairman, Fred Wolff '12, George Rotenkolber '23, P. Burnett Sheehan '08, Ray McGlynn '13, James O'Donnell '89, James Kirby '28, Joseph McTigue '30 and Andrew Johnson '30.

Nominating Committee

The following nominating committee has been appointed by President Andriano: Daniel McGanney '85, chairman, Edward Hayden '07, James M. Smith '10, Dr. Chesley Benjamin '15 and George de Lew '28. The committee will choose nominees for the various offices to be voted on at the annual meeting on Thursday, May 7, which will take place immediately after the annual dance.

Andrew Sardell '29

Jack Bill, agent for the class of '29, recently received a communication from Andrew Sardell '29 expressing regrets at his inability to attend the class reunion. Sardell sent his communication from far away Athens, Greece.

Suzanne Helene Bertain

One of the latest arrivals in the town of Scotia, Humboldt County, is Miss Suzanne Helene Bertain who arrived there on April 1. The new arrival is the daughter of George J. Bertain '23, president of the Humboldt-Del Norte unit of the Alumni Association and is a neice of the Alumni Editor of the Collegian. Miss Suzanne is the third member of the family, having two brothers who plan to register at Saint Mary's in 1948.

Edgar Hinkel '26

Edgar Hinkel '26, an active member of the Berkeley unit of the Alumni recently addressed the members of the senior class of Saint Mary's College High School. Mr. Hinkel told of the advantages of attending college and especially the advantages of attending Saint Mary's.

The Senator

LEONARD A. THOMAS
Georgetown University
Washington, D. C.

March 15, 1932.

"A Saint Mary's man abroad in our own country."

WASHINGTON: The recent vote on the wet and dry situation in the House brought out some interesting points of information concerning prohibition and its nefarious ramifications. The record vote that was taken is to be used as campaign material by both the wets and drys and many of the members of Congress are wondering just what they let themselves in for when they voted. At the moment there is a fine speakeasy within a block or two of the White House, while another is quite close to the headquarters of the Secret Service in Washington.

The bootleggers in New Jersey are up in arms against the kidnappers of the Lindbergh baby, for with the police searching every car that enters or leaves the state they have been having their troubles in keeping up their rum running.

Did you know that the Volstead bill was passed over the veto of President Wilson? That of the fifty members in the House of Representatives who voted against the United States entering the World War on April 6, 1917, seven of them are still in the House? That amidst the most dignified and impressing ceremonies, Justice Cardozo took his seat on the Supreme Bench, Monday morning? That some of these people who shout the loudest about being self-made men, relieve the Supreme Being of a great deal of responsibility?

In most European countries elections are held on Sundays, as being the most convenient day of the week for going to the polls. In France the ballots for elections are printed by the candidate or party and not by the election officials.

Washington is being flooded with Washingtoniana; everything from pictures that the General once looked at, to beds that he slept in and silverware that he ate with, being exhibited for the curious to pore over. So many place of interest have been connected with some phase of Washington's life, that some wag placed the following sign in front of his house: "George Washington was not born here, did not sleep here, did not eat here and did not die here." Which reminds me that shortly after Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic, he had to stop sending his shirts to the laundries, because they never came back, being kept for souvenirs.

The Senator.

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

Dean of S. F. College To Address Pre-Dentals

The pre-dental students will be addressed by Dean McDowell of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco. The lecture, which will be held in Galileo Hall next Tuesday at 11 o'clock, will provide future extractors with a knowledge of the courses and studies necessary before completion of preparatory work in the profession of dentistry.

The lecture is provided for the students through the interest of the Saint Mary's club at P. and S., the moderator of which, Dr. West, will also say a few words to the students about that newly organized body.

All students are invited to the lecture, and pre-dental students especially are recommended to attend.

Convention

(Continued from page 1)

William Osteloh, Thomas Paddock, Joseph Alioto, Sacred Heart College; Louis A. Gaillord, Charles P. Scully, William J. Simons, St. James High; T. J. Trodden, Charles E. Pierce, University of San Francisco; Gertrude Blackstock, Iris Montono, College of the Holy Names.

Helen Donnelley, Alice Moroney, Notre Dame High School, San Francisco; Rosemary Trodden, Marie Welch, Cecilia Gallagher, St. Brigid's High; Marjorie Redding, Betty Hoffman, Jean Halloway, Dominican Convent; Patricia Giles, Antoinette Alioto, Genevieve Sullivan, Academy of the Presentation.

Geraldine O'Connell, Rosemary Brady, Star of the Sea Academy; Bernice O'Connell, Helen Thornton, Margaret Cassassa, Derice Doerr, Dominican College; Gertrude McCarthy, Notre Dame, Alameda; Kathleen Malone, Francis McDevitt, St. Vincent's High, San Francisco; Vivian Daliovich, Pauline Moe, St. Charles High.

Harriet Hurzer, Margaret Redmond, San Francisco College for Women; Nora Foudy, Amber Keough, St. Paul's High; Pauline Giovannoni, Eleanor Reidy, Academy of the Presentation; Dorothy Coughlan, Eleanor O'Brien, St. Rose Academy; Margaret Manning, Marie McLaughlin, Muriel Corbett, Immaculate Conception; Margaret Hudson, Florence Whipple, Notre Dame High School, San Jose.

Eileen Bonet, Patricia Green, Star of the Sea; Robert McIntosh, Harrison McIntosh, David Doody, Saint Mary's High, Stockton; Adele Giannella, Marion Byrnne, Dorothy Dean, Holy Names Central High; Marie Cameron, Mary McCarthy, Star of the Sea; Irene Silva, Marie McHugh, Saint Mary's High, Stockton; John Filippini, Nicholas Bonfilio, Lawrence Mana, Hannibal Noel, Salesian, San Francisco; Joseph Leonard, Thomas McMahon, James McGuire, Jack McDonald, Saint Mary's High, Berkeley; Donald Geiger, Saint Mary's High, Stockton; Agnes Carlson, Joan Quinn, Ursuline High, Santa Rosa.

Valerie Marsh, Annabelle Holmes, Star of the Sea; Kathleen Fahey, Sarah Collins, Eileen Quinlan, St. Joseph's High, San Francisco.

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CALIFORNIA

Complete Plans For Frosh Mothers' Fete

Under the direction of Thomas Twomey, president of the Freshman class, a dual meeting of the Frosh day students and boarders was conducted last Wednesday.

The final plans for a Mothers' Day celebration were presented to the members of the class by the Frosh social committee and then discussed by the class members. On Sunday afternoon, April 24, the mothers of the students of the Freshman class will be invited to attend an entertainment and dinner in their honor.

The program of entertainment will begin about 2 p.m. in the lounge, consisting of vocal and musical selections, and addresses by students and Brother Leo.

Hit Column Is Negligible As Comedy of Errors Progresses

Recent developments in plans for the coming student production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" indicate that the play is living up to its name. Two new errors have been discovered, bringing the present score to no runs, no hits, and three errors, in favor of the department of dramatics.

The first of the new errors is the discovery that students Ed Shanahan and Harry Whitehead, because of the necessity of completing their theses, will be unable to take the parts respectively of "Balthazar" and "Angelo," as scheduled in the last issue of The Collegian.

Another Error

The second collective error appears in the persons of several other students who have been summarily dismissed from the cast.

However, "the play must go on," as all good thespians know, and despite these irregularities production of the play seems unavoidable, and even inevitable.

As there remain but twenty more school days, exclusive of final examinations, it is expected that production of the play will take place very shortly, although no date nor place of production has yet been decided upon.

"Three Stages in Prevention Of Crime", Declares Martin

By Jack Hennessy '32

Mr. Gerald Patrick Martin, instructor in law at the College, stated that there were three stages for the correction of crims, and for the prevention of it. Crime is more prevalent today than it ever has been. Perhaps the apex was reached recently as the result of the kindaping of the Lindbergh baby. Colonel Lindbergh was forced to go to confirmed racketeers to see if he could not, in some way, once again have his child with him.

"Before we can do away with crime," said Martin, "we must first prevent it as much as possible through the means afforded by education. Plato elucidated this truth years ago and his thoughts still go today. He maintained that as a man was educated in his youth so would he be in his future life."

Utter Failure

Mr. Martin then went on to prove his point by showing the utter failure of the Eighteenth Amendment. The cure for drunkenness lies not in the prohibition of liquor but in teaching the virtue of temperance. When men are better able to apprerciate the virtues then will we have less crime.

Mr. Martin showed himself to be a moderate realist rather than an idealist when he stated, "No matter how much you teach, though, there will be still some so perverted in their knowledge as to think that crime pays. Then it is the duty of our policemen and lawyers to apprehend and prosecute these criminals. If we do not have honest men in office to detech the menaces to society we can hardly expect to do away with crime. Again, if we have not men with integrity in the profession of the law we can hardly expect a cessation of crime. "It is up to these individuals to give criminals the limit in regard to prison sentences and fines in order to make those who still have a slight tendency to commit crime realize how bad it will be for them if they are caught."

Study Case

However, all men, even the police officers, make a mistake and arrest the wrong man, or may have a man sentenced to the limit when he is not wholly responsible for his action. Then it is the duty of the probation officer to study the case fully and determine whether or not he is to receive another chance. Many men are not hardened criminals when they commit their first crime, but may turn out to be if they are placed in prison with men who are confirmed criminals.

"We should, therefore," concludes Martin, "have a more competent probation force. At present there are, at the most, only four probation officers in each county. These men cannot fully handle all the cases that come before them."

When these changes and warnings are heeded we may look for a cessation in crime.

Professor Talks on Limits of Science

Stephen J. Tomer, Professor of Chemistry and an analyst of some distinction, examined the much discussed question of "Religion and Science, Friends or Foes" at last Tuesday's presentation of the Classroom of the Air. The solution he developed with scientific clarity was this. "Science and religion are indespensable to each other, they are co-workers in the great undertaking of developing, bettering, and uplifting the world."

Professor Tomer began his study by showing how science is insufficient in itself, how it needs a larger spiritual world to explain its own material sphere. "Science cannot go beyond its limits. It can determine only proximate causes. It needs religion to acquire a deeper insight into a deeper world, to determine the ultimate Cause." He also demonstrated how religion needs scientfic knowledge. He pointed out science has built up our material civilization, lengthening life, curing disease, giving us the advantages of radio, electric light, better food and shelter. "Thus the work of science is very necessary in building the Kingdom of God. Religion with all its faith and hope could not be supreme without the knowledge which science gives."

Give your wardrobe some young ideas! This saddle oxford, with plain toe, is a type our university-men customers have worn for years. For Spring wear in town this new ARENA last has the business-like advantage of a toe that will keep its smooth appearance on your foot. Brown deerskin. Reddish brown calf saddle. And priced at only $6
WALK-OVER
2333 Telegraph Avenue — 2215 Shattuvk Avenue
Jack O'Mara '34 Saint Mary's Representative

Planetary Life Topic Of Tuesday Radio Hour

Professor J. E. Campbell, head of the department of physical sciences of the College, will be the next speaker on the Saint Mary's Classroom of the Air Broadcasts over KTAB 8:30 next Tuesday.

This will be Professor Campbell's first appearance on the college broadcasts. He has chosen for his subject the possibility of life on other planets in the solar system.

Introducing a new feature to the weekly broadcasts,E dward Shanahan, president of the Senior Class, will deliver a short talk during the opening minutes of the program. Outstanding seniors will appear each week together with the faculty members.

Music, instrumental and vocal, will complete next week's program.

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PHOENIX VS. TROJANS
LOS ANGELES
TODAY AND TOMORROW

Collegian Sports

GAELS VS. U. C. L. A.
PHOENIX FIELD
WEDNESDAY AT 2:30

UCLANS TROUNCED BY PHOENIX NINE IN FIRST CONTEST

Moragans Have Easy Time In Los Angeles with Bruin Team

Invading the South, the Phoenix nine made their first attempt successful by turning back the Uclans in Los Angeles by a 16 to 9 score. It was the largest score run up by the Gaels this season.

The game, as the score indicates, was loosely played, mixed with a "comedy of errors." Capt Joe. Noonan took care of the chucking chores, and Bareilles was his battery mate. Noonan pitched better ball than the score indicates, as he allowed only nine hits, and with better support would have kept the number of runs down considerably.

Beasley Hits Hard

Bill Beasley featured the contest with three solid blows, two homers and one double. Besides, Bill scored three runs and played a flawless game in the outer garden. Noonan also connected with a circuit blow, as did Jones. Both homers were hard-hit balls. For U.C.L.A., Winter and Koontz also hit four-baggers.

Wilson Injured

A minor injury caused George Wilson to leave the contest shortly after the game started and he was replaced by Rowan. George was not hurt seriously and collected one hit for himself, his only time up, also scoring one run. Rowan carried on in nice shape, gathering a hit for himself in four attempts.

Bareilles Hits

Little Bareilles proved to the southfans he is one of the best catchers in the league by playing good ball and surprising at the willow with two timely bingles.

Noonan besides his good game struck out eleven Uclans. Vince Welsh also displayed good talent by covering center field like a carpet and picking up three hits in five attempts.

St. Mary's	AB	R	H	U.C.L.A.	AB	R	H
Welsh,cf	5	2	3	Bergdal, cf	5	0	2
Jadrich,ss	5	2	1	Hinman, 2b	3	1	1
McDmt,3b	5	1	1	Brubkr, ss	5	1	1
Kane, 1b	5	2	1	Decker, 1b	2	1	1
Rowan,2b	4	1	1	Athoy, rf	5	2	1
Wilson, 2b	1	1	1	Soest, lf	5	1	1
Jones, rf	4	2	1	Stev'son,3b	3	1	0
Beasley, lf	5	3	3	Koontz, c	4	1	1
Bareilles, c	4	0	2	Soloman, p	0	0	0
Noonan, p	4	2	1	Winter, p	4	1	1
	42	16	15		37	9	9

Frosh Interfloor Casaba Teams Tied

In the semi-finals of the freshman interfloor basketball league played last Wednesday night in Madigan Gym, the third floor defeated the south second by a score of 17-9, while the south first downed the north first 24-8. Although it had been believed that these games would decide the hall championship, it was later found that the south first and the north second are tied, therefore a playoff will have to be arranged.

In the first game of the evening, the boys from the third completely outclassed their opponents from the second and won easily.

The second game was a rough and tumble fracas with the south first crashing their way to a win by sheer strength.

Pomona Netmen Win Over Gael Varsity

Sagehens Annex Tilts by 5-2 Margin on Campus

Saint Mary's varsity tennis team met defeat at the hands of the Pomona team Tuesday, April 5, by the score of 5 to 2.

As the Pomona club is considered one of the best around these parts of the country the Gaels face no disgrace in losing to them.

Friedman and Wood were the only two Saint Mary's boys to hang up defeats against the visiting team.

The score does not give the Moragans the credit which they have coming to them. Every set played on that day was a hotly contested one and until the last point was gained it seemed as though it could be anybody's match.

Hard Fight

The best match of the day was put on by Malone of Pomona, and Graves of the Gaels.

Malone got off to a flying start and downed Graves six to two in the first set. Graves came back in the second canto to take set number two by the score of 14 to 12, but was set down to the tune of 6-3 in his third and final set of the day.

Scores:

Friedman (SM) d. Higman (P), 6-3, 6-4.

Wood (SM) d. Marston (P) 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Alman (P) d. Tuck (SM) 6-3, 6-4.

Malone (P) d. Graves (SM) 6-2, 12-14, 6-3.

Gerard (P) d. Wood (SM) 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

Higman and Alman (P) d. Friedman and Wood (SM) 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Malone and Gerard (P) d. Wong and Goldstein (SM) 6-1, 6-4.

Dons Invade Campus To Play Gaels

Upon the completion of their southern invasion the Saint Mary's baseball team will return to their home grounds to play in their final four games of the present season.

Saint Mary's draws as their first opponent San Francisco U., on April 14, this game is followed by a contest with U. C. L. A., and two with Santa Clara.

Gaels Favored

Pregame dope favors the Moragans who have thus far made a good showing in their conference games.

San Francisco University although in the cellar position is very dangerous at all times and can not be taken too lightly. The Dons were one of the few conference teams to take the strong California Bears into camp, and recently administered to Stanford a defeat.

Joe Lang Will Not Turn Professional

Joe Lang will not turn professional as the Bay region newspapers have stated recently. The jingle of money gained from fighting as a profession does not attract the promising bantamweight of Saint Mary's.

Daily workouts are on Lang's schedule, and following his long list of championships won, he is listed as a certainty to make the United States Olympic Games team as a member of the boxing squad.

Ever since his arrival from Nevada, Joe has won practically every bantamweight championship held on the Pacific Coast. Recently he won the right to travel east and try for a place on the Olympic team.

Turns Down Offers

Many lucrative offers have been made to Lang to forsake the amateur ranks, but he intends to finish college first. Then if he feels justified in accepting an offer to turn pro he may do so.

Lang is also remembered as the captain of Saint Mary's first and only boxing team that was disbanded.

Joe may be one of the few Saint Mary's students ever to make an Olympic Games team from the United States, and the students are backing him for a successful glove-throwing season, even though some classify it as uncultural.

From the Athletic Office comes the definite announcement that varsity sweaters and letters and the freshman sweaters and numerals for football and basketball will be given out at the Chancellor's dinner on Monday evening, April 11.

Stowaway in Bus Discovered on Trip

Gridder Makes Trip South "Incognito"

Most persons when desiring to stow away employ ships for this purpose. But to Charles "Red" Scheflin, three-year letter man, the College bus proved just as good, and perhaps better.

When the bus took the varsity baseball team to Los Angeles, it also carried a stowaway in the person of Scheflin. Where he hid is and always will be a mystery—some say he knew of a secret compartment under the driver's seat—others hint he slept under the hood.

Perhaps "Red" was disguised as a traveling salesman or a tire rack, but whatever it was proved sufficient to carry him south. Another expert said "Red" was in the equipment trunk.

Is Second Holmes

It is known the gridder is a sleuth—he unravels detective mysteries with great ease. Once the bus driver told him the engine was'nt running well, for the motor was missing. Scheflin at once commenced to search for it.

"Red" always did like detective work and it is rumored that he will soon start on the Lindbergh kidnapping mystery. On this case Scheflin thinks it would be much easier if the authorities would wait for the child to grow up. Then, argues "Red," he will be easier to find; he's too small at present. Quick, Watson, the flyswatter.

Gaelets Trounce Classy Don Frosh

Thirteen proved an unlucky number to the S. F. U. Freshmen baseball team Friday, when they dropped their first game of the season. Previously they had won twelve consecutive games among which were two victories over the California Frosh. The game was played on Phoenix Field.

Don's Record Good

With "Freddie" Flynn on the mound, the Gaelets got off to a bad start, allowing the San Franciscans to push over five runs in the first inning. An error, a walk, and three hits were responsible for the tallies, Flynn having to whiff two men before the side was retired.

Gaelets Flashy

While the score still stood 5-0, the Gael Frosh went out in their half of the third, drove Conlan the San Francisco chucker to the shower and scored seven runs. From this point on the Gaelets were never in danger, but scored two more in the fourth and one in the sixth.

The Dons did not appear to be the terrors of the diamond which they were heralded as, playing ragged ball in the field and displaying weak hurling. Flynn pitched the best brand of ball which anyone of the Frosh have shown so far this season, allowing the City team but two hits after the first frame, while his mates garnered ten from the offerings of the Don pitchers.

Savio, Mora, and Yore led the scoring attack for the Moragans while Harrison at first base was the heavy sticker for the visitors.

Gridders Will Don New Suits in 1932

Having presented a colorful spectacle on the gridiron last season, Saint Mary's footballers will bring out for their 1932 blaze o' glory a creation that will make last year's uniforms fade into insignificance.

The outfits that will clothe the Gael footballers will be very brilliant. One outfit will consist of blue silk trousers, blue socks, white jerseys and red numbers and trimmings. The other outfit consists of last year's red silk trousers, red socks, white jerseys, and blue numbers and trimmings.

ST. MARY'S FACE TROJANS AGAIN

Gaels Encounter U. S. C. in Final Games of League Schedule

The two final games of the U.S.C.-Saint Mary's series will be played in Los Angeles today and tomorrow.

At present the Trojans are leading the league and present a well balanced ball club. In their first game with the Phoenix they lost, 9 to 4. Judging from the game already played, the Phoenix have nothing to fear from U.S.C., but Troy has been beating the other teams of the league consistently. By winning the series from Troy, the local club will put itself definitely in the flag race along with California.

Trojans Well Balanced

The Trojans have several ball players who could keep time in any company, some of them playing two or more sports. On first they have Garrett Arbelbide, the clean-up man. He shows strength at bat as well as in the field, and is considered a prospect for the major leagues. Orv Mohler, playing his second year for the varsity, is a heads-up ball player. In the box, "Buck" Buchanan has held all the teams that he has faced well under control and has the best record in the league.

Coach Sam Barry's team has shown all-around playing ability and at present lead the league in team hitting.

Phoenix Have Strength

In taking sixteen men south, Coach Louis Guisto has a sufficient number to stop the Trojans. Although some of the men have stayed home, enough men have made the trip to present a formidable aggregation. The pitching staff that U.S.C. has to meet is second to none in the league, and "Blibs" Bareilles handles them properly behind the plate. Captain Joe Noonan will probably work the last game, and with the right support he should win. Welsh, Wilson, Kane and Beasley have been hitting hard all season and may find a cousin or two among the Trojans.

Important Series

In this series Southern California meets the last of their tough opposition. A win will almost cinch the pennant for them. The Phoenix go into this series to win to keep themselves in the flag race. In the past U.S.C.-Saint Mary's games have always been hard fought and close; the present series should be no different from the rest.

Gridders Toil Daily In Spring Practice

With only three weeks remaining to complete the spring training of the varsity football squad, the remaining work will consist mostly of scrimmages. The first part of the week will be devoted to practicing new plays, and the latter part of the week to games and scrimmages.

In every department the positions on the teams are bitterly contested. With seven teams treading the gridiron, the competition is keen. To miss practice is to forfeit one's place on the squad.

Brovelli, Baird, Partee, and Ahern have been doing good work, while Nichelini, Garbo, Curtin, and Cockerton of last year's frosh have been giving a good account of themselves. On the line the Canrinuses, Jorgenson, Gilbert, Baader and Gould have shown up well. From last year's frosh line Leahy, Pors, Brinckner, Murch, and Engstrom have shown up well.

In past years gridiron luminaries used to compose almost the entire Gael nine. This season things are different. Bill Beasley, Hugh Gerardin, Hugh McGrath, and George Wilson were the only gridders to rate the trip south while McGrath and Gerardin, both pitchers, have yet to start a game.

Rain which fell in the early morning caused the postponement of the Santa Clara game last Saturday. However, the rain cleared nicely and the game should have been played in the afternoon.

Basketball Coaches Hit Stalling Game

Radical Suggestions Offered To Better Game

At the recent meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches at Chicago, many radical suggestions for changes of rules were discussed. It was probably the most important meeting held since the founding of the league, as heated arguments arose concerning stalling.

Stalling, as made popular by Sam Barry of U.S.C., was the prominent topic of discussion. Most of the proposed changes centered about an attempt to speed up the game and eliminate stalling.

Fans were greatly irritated by stalling last season, and booing was quite the thing at most pavilions. Bronx cheers were numerous, but the gate receipts were not so evident.

Radical Changes

Dr. Meanwell of Wisconsin, a leading coach of basketball, favors a radical change in foul shooting. He proposes to make all free throws at the end of each half and employ the principle of cancellation.

If both teams make the same number of fouls no shots will be allowed. That is, if team A was awarded six free throws, and team B four, team A would get two free throws and team B none.

Another suggestion was the elimination of the tip-off, and putting the ball in play from the sidelines. This would do away with the giant center always controlling the jump.

Track Meet Will Be Held Shortly

In an effort to uncover track material and gain an idea of its status, Coach Vince McNally has set aside April 26, as a date for an interclass meet.

Feeling is running high and each class bids fair to send a real representative group to this affair. The Seniors are under the capable management of Joe McAleese. All Juniors with a yen for track are reporting to Hudson. Sophomores are headed by Al Massa and the Freshmen, those who are cinder artists or hope to be should report to Al Nichelini for information.

The prospects of track being installed at St. Mary's as a sport are not very bright and all those interested in track should endeavor to compete and help show a good front.

Track at Saint Mary's suffers from lack of material, conflict with other sports, etc., but if a good squad can be rounded out we are sure these difficulties can be ironed out and meets arranged. We hope the students will heed this message and turn out en masse.

Track events of the day include a 110-yd. dash 220, 440 and mile run. In the field events discus and shot-put hold sway, with high and broad-jump also featuring.

Frosh Ball Players Engage Two Games

Sacramento High School and the Concord Y. M. I. will furnish the opposition for the Gael Frosh over the week-end, the former playing here Saturday afternoon, and the latter Sunday.

Two Games

Saint Mary's will be favored in both games, although their opponents can boast of good records. These predictions are being based on the excellent showing made by the Freshmen in their last few contests. They seem to be improving with every game, and although they still have a hard schedule ahead of them, are expected to finish a successful season.

Confident

Many have remarked on the confidence displayed by the Frosh players. The members of the yearling squad believe themselves a good team, and seem to feel that with a few breaks they could have won all their games this season. At least, that is what many of the players are saying.

GAEL NINE MEETS UCLANS AT MORAGA NEXT WEDNESDAY

Bruin Nine Will Journey North to Meet Phoenix In Last Game

Invasion of Phoenix Field by the U. C. L. A. baseball team Wednesday will mark the concluding game of their series.

With improvement in the fielding of sophomores Jadrich, Kane, and Bareilles the team has at last snapped back to that form which is a Phoenix by-word. Capable substitutes in the persons of Giretto, Fitzgerald, Ewart, Caviglia and McKay help to form the rest of the sophomore contribution to baseball at Saint Mary's.

Sophs Improve

With Joe Noonan pitching steady ball and showing a flash of his real form, the Phoenix rode roughshod over the U. C. L. A. Bruins in their first encounter. Due to his good work in this game Captain Joe will probably be given the starting call against U. C. L. A. on his home field.

Jones, Welsh and Beasley will be in the outfield waiting for the long and short ones, Kane will be holding down the initial sack, while the "Sluggers" Wilson and McDermott will be on second and third respectively. Joe Jadrich at short, and "Blibs" Bareilles behind the mask complete the probable starting lineup. Bill Perata may also catch.

CALIFORNIA INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
U. S. C.	9	4	.692
California	10	5	.667
U. C. L. A.	6	4	.600
Saint Mary's	6	6	.500
Santa Clara	7	7	.500
Stanford	5	8	.384
U. S. F.	2	11	.154

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DIAMOND DUST

As far as the Phoenix is concerned it looks as though it is all over but the shouting. Dropping the second game of the Uclan series was disastrous to the hopes of Guisto's men to cop the pennant by a whirl-wind finish. Of course, they still have mathematical chance to lead the league when the season ends, but that will now depend upon the other teams as well as themselves. California must drop at least one more game to give Saint Mary's a tie and U. S. C. and U. C.L.A. must be taken down the line a few times.

Tresidder was holding the Bruins on even terms for seven innings in the second game down south earlier in the week but weakened in the eighth to allow four runs to cross the plate. Brubaker hit two home runs to equal Beasley's feat in the opening game of the annual series. Beasley also laced out a double in the first encounter.

Maybe it's the atmosphere or again it might be that the boys are too busy giving the Southern California beauties (of nature) the once-over that accounts for unusually high scores made on the U.C.L.A. diamond thus far. Stanford played a game that ended 26 to 20 in their favor and another that was close to that mark. The Gaels scored 16 runs last Tuesday to keep the ball rolling and the fielders sweating. There must be a reason.

One off the regrets of the season to date is the fact that Hugh Gerardin has not as yet broken into intercollegiate competition. Gerardin was a fine prospect on the frosh nine a year ago but must give way to Noonan, Tresidder, McKay, and Caviglia. It just can't be helped, perhaps, but the situation will do everything but help Gerardin. To be effective a pitcher has to be worked with regularity—that's one of the first rules in the book.

Almost any day now you can see the track men working out on the oval for the interclass meet that is close at hand. This meet will be the only consolation for those who had hopes of representing Saint Mary's in track with other colleges this spring. The first hundred years are the hardest and no one can safely say that track will be established on a firm basis even in that space of years if the present attitude of students and others is any criterion of what the future has in store.

Radio Artist At Hotel Oakland

Frederick Brown, noted baritone, who for several years has been a popular radio artist of San Francisco singing from the studios of KFRC and KPO, will appear in person and sing a group of songs at the Saturday evening dance at the Hotel Oakland Ivory Court tomorrow night, it was announced today by Leon Barker, the hotel manager of dinner dances.

Brown will also entertain dinner guests at the hotel in the Crystal dining room every Sunday evening, as guest soloist with Dave Saylor's orchestra.

Variety night will be celebrated at the dinner dance in the Ivory Court Saturday, it is announced, and there will be special entertainment features, favors and prizes. Saylor's orchestra has won a large following among dinner dance patrons at the hotel and gay crowds are the rule every Saturday night, according to Barker.

Many fraternity and sorority parties gather in the Ivory Court to celebrate at the dinner dances Saturday nights. Tomorrow night, more than sixty members of Phi Phi, honor social society at the University off California will gather for a buffet supper at the hotel in the South room.

JUNIOR ELECTION SET

The elections for the class officers of the class of '33 will be held on Friday, April 15, according to Clement Collins, Junior class president. Because of the importance of the election, all members of the Junior class are requested to be present in room 201 Dante Hall on that date at 12:20, when nominations and elections will take place.

GAELS WILL BATTLE SANTA CLARANS IN SECOND OF SERIES

Traditional Rivals to Form Opposition for Gaels

Santa Clara, traditional Gael rival, will be guests of the Phoenix nine Wednesday on the campus diamond in the second game of the series, which will have a decided effect on the league standings.

Ancient Rivalry

As Brother Agnon vows these two Catholic colleges have been arch-rivals since the corner-stones of the institutions were laid.

Way back in 1910, 11, and 12 the Phoenix nine won the Intercollegiate championship and only after they defeated the Broncos in championship play-offs. In these years they beat the Santa Clarans two games out of two, besides handing coast league outfits Sunday defeats as workouts.

Gaels at Best

It can be said that the Moragans have finally hit their true form and should give the Broncos quite a battle. Coach Guisto now has two dependable chuckers in Noonan and McKay, and the team is hitting to all corners of the diamond.

Bill Beasley has regained his eye and should finish the season high up in the batting averages. The hitting of Barielles has not been of the highest brand, but the scrappy catcher has worked every league game and deserves a rest.

George McDermott is playing splendid ball and should have more than one scout on his trail ere the season is over.

Baseball Managers Invite Gael Students

Saint Mary's students are cordially invited to be present at a dance and entertainment at the Hotel Leamington next Monday night, April 11, in Oakland. This affair, which will inaugurate an annual event, is sponsored by the Northern California Baseball Managers' Association, of which Louis Guisto, Gael baseball coach, is a director, and who favorably recommends that all Saint Mary's students attend.

There will be 25 door prizes given and one radio will be awarded to whomever happens to be that lucky. Tickets for the occasion are only 50 cents, and can be bought from Al Duffy, a junior here at Saint Mary's.

Meets Coming Up For Gael Paddlers

With Coaches Christie and Fletcher in charge, there are more than forty men out for swimming and water polo teams. Manager Burton is endeavoring to have joint meetings of the swimming and polo teams, but due to the late start of the swimming team, the water polo men will meet alone in their first two contests.

Christie's men will meet the Pen-Noyes all-stars at the latter's pool in Oakland next Thursday night, and the Crockett Community Center team at Crockett on the 19th. With about twenty men trying for positions in swimming, Fletcher expects to have formed a strong aggregation within two weeks, in time to enter the collegiate meets and other strong competition on the water polo schedule. There are still many good swimmers who have not turned out for the team, including freshmen, who also are eligible, and are urged to come out as soon as possible.

Calliston Is Named Grid Coach at Oregon

Saint Mary's powerful northwestern rival, Oregon, will have a new coach next fall when they clash with the Moragans on Thanksgiving Day.

He will be Prince 'Prink" Calliston who has been named to succeed the wandering medico, Doctor Clarence Spears, who goes to the University of Wisconsin.

Aiding Calliston will be Johnny Kitzmiller, the famed "flying Dutchman," the greatest football player in Webfoot history and the man who nearly single-handed defeated the Gaels in the thrilling 7-6 game in 1930.

Gael Gridders Star at Barbecue

What eats! Grab another steak, Herc, they're free. Hey, Bill, pass the mustard—What do you want, Angel? I can't eat any more, Mike; let's dance for awhile and then eat some more.

For those who don't know what it's all about, it can be said that the varsity gridders were entertained at a barbecue lunch last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller at Orinda.

And did they eat! Following the monster lunch, that is, after every scrap of food was gone, the boys danced. Although the dancing was enjoyed, the exercise of making food disappear proved to be the main item of interest.

No Injuries

Although no severe cases of indigestion were reported at the campus infirmary, many of the gridders did not seem so enthusiastic to hurry to lunch Monday at the dining hall.

Brother Agnon and Brother Patrick also visited the Miller home and the Miller barbecue. Vince McNally and Frank McNally also accompanied the team.

Gaels Beaten By Four Run Rally

A four run rally in the eighth inning proved too much for the Phoenix nine and the U.C.L.A. Bruins won the second game of the series 9-6. It appeared that the Gaels had the game in the sack as they were leading 6-5, but Captain Bill Brubaker and his teammates surprised and bunched enough of bingles to spell defeat for the Moragans.

Tresidder was on the mound for the Phoenix and was touched for 12 hits, while the Gaels gathered 10. Brubaker at shortstop proved to be the featured performer of the day and besides playing good ball, walloped out two lusty homers. It was his hitting that won the contest.

The Uclan infield again played ragged ball and five miscues were committed, while the Phoenix were responsible for two errors.

Opening in the first session, the Moragans got to Chucker Rose for a run, collected another in the third canto, one more in the fourth, two in the fifth round, and concluded their scoring in the eighth with another.

Rose was knocked out of the box and was replaced by Murphy, who pitched good ball. Tresidder went the full route for the Gaels and Bareilles again was behind the plate.

Little Hope Left

There is little chance for the Moragans to cop the pennant now, as they were pushed down into a tie for fourth place with Santa Clara. According to the number of homers and doubles slammed out, it appears that the Uclan field is rather small. Eight homers in two games is hitting the agate rather hard.

	R	H	E
Saint Mary's 101 120 010	6	10	2
U.C.L.A. 101 020 14*	9	12	5

Batteries: Tresidder and Bareilles; Rose, Murphy and Koontz.

K. C. Tennis Tourney To be Held April 13

Are the Knights of Columbus interested in athletics? They certainly are, if their campus activities can be taken as a criterion. First they formed a basketball team, and met other campus aggregations.

Now the Saint Mary's branch of the Knights of Columbus announces a tennis tournament to be held on the college courts Wednesday, April 13.

Students Sign Up

In an effort to arouse as many students as possible to engage in minor sports the organization has planned this tournament. Jack Friedman, of the varsity tennis team, is in charge of the meet.

Racquet wielders who are interested may sign up if they pay the entrance fee of 50 cents. This nominal sum will go toward purchase of an ideal gift for the winner.

Entrants to date include: Canty, Pieri, Massa, Aiello, Costello, O'Connor, Metz, and Latuda. Alumni Secretary Tim Canty is practicing daily in an effort to cop the honors, and may be said to be the real dark horse of the contest.

Chip Shots

After a fortnight's rest, the golf team again swings into action tomorrow morning at Orinda against a fairly strong four-man team from Modesto Junior College. A win over the Modestans should aid the Gaels in their chance to redeem the prestige they lost when they were so decisively defeated by the California Bears in their last match.

Leading the qualifiers of the Oakland Amateur Tourney at Oak Knoll for two days, Gus Lowell was finally nosed out by A. G. Sato, famous Japanese star from San Francisco, who scored a 74, one stroke better than Lowell, to win qualifying honors. Dick Bill with an 81, and Jack O'Mara with an 86, were the other Gael golfers among the leaders of the event.

As was expected, Slim Dreier had little difficulty in winning the third flight of the San Francisco Amateur Tourney at Lincoln Park several weeks ago.

A return match with Santa Clara on the seventeenth is tentative, pending the decision of the Broncos to compete in the event.

Hitherto unknown as a golfer, Bud Gilbert, the Tracy Terror, claims the distinction of being the best mashie-shot artist in the College. But Lud Berardinelli says, it is alleged, that Bud hasn't met him yet. To settle the issue, the two are now undergoing intensive training in view of a match which is to take place in the near future.

MORE CANDIDATES FOR GOLF TEAM

In aspiring for places on the golf team, Tom Rock and Jim Cannell, Sophomores, and former students at Mission High School, found their efforts almost futile last Saturday at Harding Park in San Francisco.

In Rare Form

After having negotiated the first nine holes in a free-wheeling style, Tom and Jim were forced to retire on the tenth, where each had handsomely hooked into the depths of Lake Merced. Having used up every available ball, they were unable to resume their play.

Final check-up revealed the fact that the pair of stalwarts had lost ninety-three balls and had broken seven clubs. As there are no comptometers accessible in the immediate vicinity their scores are yet to be determined.

Not Discouraged

Despite their nearly vain efforts, Tom and Jim left the course smiling, but, suspicion has it, cognizant of the fact that the paraphanalia used was the property of their good friend, Pete Markovitch.

Determined to show their ability, the pair have resolved to make another attempt at the game in the near future.

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Gael Frosh Nine Defeats Mt. Diablo

Still continuing their recent string of victories, the Gael frosh baseball team last Wednesday defeated Mount Diablo High School by a score of 7-1. The game was played on Phoenix Field, and due to the lateness with which the visitors arrived at was only a seven-inning contest.

The Gaelets continued playing the kind of baseball responsible for their string of victories, and are beginning to give promise of a hustling ball club.

Flashy Group

The high school team boasted a flashy aggregation but they were not quite up to the standard of the Saint Mary's first year men.

Lud Berardinelli, acting in place of Coach Louie Guisto, started Mahoney as catcher and Joe Atti on the mound. Atti let his opponents down with but 5 scattered hits and one lone run. The infield was well taken care of by Gerner at first base, Sill at the keystone bag, Mora at shortstop, and with Savio turning in a nice game at third. The outfield was well patrolled by Marty, Yore, and Gilardi, an outfit of speedy, hard-hitting flyhawks.

Mora, Sill, and Atti led the frosh in hitting, although the entire freshman batting order only nicked the slants of Splitter, Mount Diablo chucker, for a total of nine bingles.

Batteries: Saint Mary's—Atti and Mahoney; Mount Diablo—Splitter and Lombardi.

TOBY HUNT INJURED

Toby Hunt has returned to school following a short leave of absence due to his injured shoulder which caused him so much trouble last season.

An operation on the shoulder was performed at the Providence Hospital, and the bones were reset. Now Toby is back, arm in sling, but attending classes once again.

COACH LOUIE GUISTO TAKES SIXTEEN ON JOURNEY SOUTH

Bus Carries Baseball Men on Trips for Contests

Last Monday morning marked the departure of Coach Louis Guisto and his Phoenix ball club in the school bus for a jaunt to Los Angeles where the Gaels will strive to attain some prestige among S. C. fans of the national pastime.

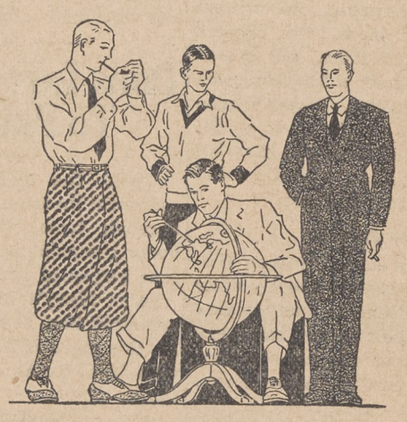
This trip is an annual event and during their week's stay in the south, the Saint Mary's College baseball team plays four conference games, all of which hold a great deal of significance in regards to the conference standings which at present are quite close.

The Gael nine faced U.C.L.A. twice before meeting the league leading Trojans of Southern California in a pair of contests today and tomorrow. Dopesters figure the Moraga team to at least break even in these four encounters.

Besides Coach Guisto and Manager Gnoss, sixteen men went on the baseball excursion. Those players making the trip were: Melvin Bareilles, catcher; Jim Kane, 1b; George Wilson, 2b; George McDermott, 3b; Joe Jadrich, ss; Bill Beasley, lf; Vin Welsh, cf; Charlie Jones, rf; Tommy Rowan, utility infielder; Bill Perata, substitute catcher; and six pitchers headed by Joe Noonan, captain of the ball team.

Along with Capt. Noonan, Jack Tresidder, Mickey McKay, Fred Caviglia, Hugh Gerardin, and Harry McGrath comprise the list of chuckers to go south.

THE TOUR WITH A TRADITION



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The Essay of the Week

By Walter F. Larew

In the editorial section of a recent Sunday's paper there appeared a very excellent and felicitous editorial concerning the life and work of America's late bandmaster, John Philip Sousa. The article considered in general was one that might have been written as a tribute to most any illustrious person who had recently passed away. However, though the body of the editorial contained no startling statements, nor anything worthy of particular note, there was in its final sentence a significance of considerable importance. The sentence said simply this: "This generation of ours does not provide a background for more Sousas.'" Unfortunately we men, especially college men, of this generation do not have the slightest grounds for a convincing "come-back." The editor is justified beyond any doubt, as can be proved by an analysis of present-day musical tastes.

Nevertheless, we need not feel too pessimistic, as conditions are not beyond improvement. We have simply to overcome the fear of great music, and the inferior attitude that we are incapable of understanding the music of the masters. Most young Americans have excellent "musical ears," as can be seen from their desire for music, though it may be composed of sentimental cloying harmonies and empty tunes. The person with a good "musical ear" is simply rich, arable soil upon which may be grown thistle, weeds, or orchids, according to the methods of cultivation and the type of seeds planted. So, there is no reason for a young man or woman to feel that good music is beyond his or her grasp.

Contrary to the opinions of many people, an appreciation of the masterpieces does not come naturally, but demands a considerable amount of discriminant and attentive listening. A little study in regard to technical and historical development of music and concentrated listening in connection therewith, will increase interest and appreciation and, of course, be a source of much pleasure.

An extremely enjoyable and practical instrument for the development of appreciation is the club or society which works with that objective in view. An organization of this type can bring to its members opportunities for the acquaintance with great musical works, either by means of concerts, or through the medium of the recorded disc. An organization of this type may well serve a two-fold purpose. First, it can increase the enjoyment and appreciation in its members for the best music, and second, it may assist in the stamping out of those forms of undesirable music so prevalent in America today.

If the average man and woman of today would but come to the realization of the fact, he or she would discover that opportunities to become acquainted with the greatest of music present themselves each day of the week. This would be surprisingly revealed if one were to glance through the daily radio programs and observe the music to be broadcast. Of course, excellent programs of a cultural nature are not the rule, nevertheless, there are a surprisingly large number of programs that are, if you know when and where to find them. Just as a matter of curiosity, let us glance through several of the finest programs that are regularly broadcasted during the week, and judge their worth.

First, and very justly foremost, there is what might be called a super-broadcast each Saturday at 12 noon, which comes directly from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, through the NBC over KPO. This is a broadcast of the Saturday matinee, and is an actual performance. Incidentally, next Saturday at noon a portion of Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" will be broadcast, and Deems Taylor, the famous composer, will act as narrator.

Sunday is also a splendid day for radio broadcasts. At 10 a.m. (KFRC) there is an excellent symphony program conducted by America's "Grand old man of music." Walter Damrosch, who explains each number in his inimitable and kindly manner. Another excellent attraction, which may be heard each Sunday, is the concert of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, which is broadcast between 2 and 4 o'clock. These concerts will present the opportunity of having the world's greatest conductors and one of its most superb symphony orchestras.

Then too, there those splendid programs of recorded music such as that conducted by George Davis through KFRC and the "Master Melodies" hour from 11 to 12 midnight if you enjoy a "musical night-cap."

These programs are but a few of the many broadcasted. After listening to several of these concerts you will find yourself as faithful to them as to Amon 'n' Andy. Just by way of experimentation, give one of these suggested broadcasts a hearing this week end, and you may receive a happy surprise. Perhaps these programs will be considerable more attractive to you when you know that you will be spared all those cruel and disheartening disappointments which result from being told that the brand of coffee you drink, or the dog biscuits you feed your pup are not the best there is on the market.

Magazine World

By Noel Sherry '35

A brilliant article from the pen of John C. Hilder entitled "New York Speakeasy" in the April Harper's shows us what a great social institution the speakeasy has become. In discussing the speakeasy the author does not include the illicit liquor dispensaries of the type so common to the West but he confines himself to establishments, which in except that they are illegal are quite respectable —the New York speakeasy de luxe.

Mr. Hilder's descriptions are drawn from actual life and should not be missed by the student of social progress. The article shows how speakeasies have ruined the dinner trade of hotels, made fortunes for mony, and how they have filled a much needed gap in our social life. The writer tells how and why occasional 'raids' take place and in addition lists all the available drinks and their prices.

A convincing proof of the regard in which the best people now hold the de luxe speakeasy is to be had in the incident of a famous Manhattan society matron whose curiosity getting the better of her scruples decided to visit a speakeasy—she was astonished at the excellent lunch fine liquors and elegant surroundings: "But I had no idea," she said, "that speakeasies were like this. It is a charming place, charming. I shall come here often."

* * *

Among magazine articles worth reading this week is "Latin America Dislikes Us" a survey of the existing relations between South America and the United States by Eugene Stein in the Atlantic Monthly. Always worthwhile, the editorial section of the Catholic World is especially topical this month as it presents some pertinent questions on the forth-coming National elections. "Dollar Diplomacy" by William F. Sands in the Commonweal discusses some of the more important factors in international relations. Those who appreciate the glamor and historical wealth of the bay region will not miss Lillian Symes' "San Francisco, Our Other Metropolis" in the April edition of Harper's.

NEW BOOKS

The following is a partial list of the new books which have been added to the College library during the past week:

Hoornaert: St. Theresa in Her Writings.
Seppeet-Loffler: A Short History of the Popes.
Curtayne: St. Anthony of Padua.
May: Cardinal Newman.
Meynell: Alice Meynell.
Leahy: Anthology of Contemporary Catholic Poetry.
Scott-James: Personality in Literature.
Laistner: Thought and Letters in Western Europe, 500-900.
Anger: Mystical Body of Christ.
Fahey: Kingship of Christ.

Book Review

Miss Pinkerton by Mary Roberts Rinehart. Published by Farrar and Rinehart. 1932.

Those ambitious to make a financial success in the field of literature might profit from the following formula which some present day writers seem to rely upon. It is very simple, for all you have to do is first make a 'big name" for yourself. Then you can write anything, good or bad, and it will become a best seller. This is illustrated by the almost ludicrous success of Mary Roberts Rinehart's latest offering, "Miss Pinkerton."

Hollow Story

Mrs. Rinehart is supposedly an artist in creating thrilling mystery stories, and in truth some of her earlier efforts are quite worthy of such a rating, but to continue bestowing such honors on her when such a book as Miss Pingerton is on the market is like trying to make bread with nothing but yeast. It is all fluffed up, makes a big front, but in truth there is nothing inside it.

Not to Be Condemned

Mrs. Rinehart isn't to be condemned for her book, because it is far better written than most of the many mysteries now on the market, but even so, it falls far short of being a best seller and it is quite apparent that the large volume of sales which this book enjoys rests on the writer's reputation as a novelist rather than the worth of the story itself.

Mystery Lacking

There is the usual murder, and Miss Pinkerton, is only vaguely involved in the solving of the mystery. She is a detective posing as a nurse, and one of the disappointments of the story because she fails to solve the mystery which logically it appears she should have. Furthermore, that subtle element, mystery, is sadly lacking. There is none of the blood curdling, nerve-racking episodes which predominated her former books and even when the culprit who committed the murder is revealed, as usual the last person the reader would suspect, one does not feel that admiration for the authoress' dexterous handling of the story that is so apparent when that reader has truly been impressed by an adroit piece of work.

Below Standard

"Miss Pinkerton," has thus far been a financial success but even this will be short lived when the reading public realizes that a big name in literature does not necessarily make for a good book. Mary Roberts Rinehart has written better novels in the past and undoubtedly she will write even better ones in the future, but she most certainly has fallen below her high standard in "Miss Pinkerton."

—David Hinch.

Brother Ralph Goes North to Conference

A visitor in the north for the past few days, Brother Ralph, Treasurer of the College is in Spokane where he is attending the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools of which Saint Mary's is a member.

Brother Ralph, representative of the College, left last Friday evening on the Cascade, crack Northwest flyer, and arrived in Spokane on Sunday.

Further word from the treasurer's office revealed that they expect him to arrive on the campus either on Monday night or Tuesday morning.

During Brother Ralph's absence, Mr. Duffy, assistant treasurer, has been acting as official head of the office.

"State colleges and teachers' colleges are serving a definite need. To transform these into four-year colleges would not only be unnecessary but detriminetal to their purpose."—Mr. Fearon.

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Faculty Fotos

By Jack G. Metz '34

You have all seen this kindly Brother about the campus, faithfully discharging his duties as director of the resident students. Although a new addition to the faculty, Brother George has already established himself on the campus as an old-timer.

Brother George is a native of Prince Edward Island, Canada. After receiving a part of his education there he left his native land in 1884. Immediately after his novitiate training he was appointed teacher at the Sacred Heart College in San Francisco.

His genial personality here won him many friends both among the students and all those connected with the school. He remained in the city until 1896, when he was given charge of the St. Joseph's Institute in Oakland. After three years in this locality he was transferred to Sacramento and thence to St. Michael's College in Portland, Oregon, being placed in charge of the latter.

He spent several years in the northwest at Portland, Vancouver, and at Walla Walla. He was then sent once more to Sacramento, but this time as head of the institution.

Later Brother George was transferred to Sacred Heart College, where in 1925 he had the honor of staging the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of that school. In 1927 he was appointed director of the resident students at the Old Brick Pile in Oakland.

From there he went to Berkeley, to take over the direction of Saint Mary's College High School, which position he very capably discharged.

At present he is the director of resident students at the College, and maintains his office in the De La Salle Hall.

During all these activities, however, he has managed to make several visits to his old homestead in Canada, and to various cities in Massachusetts, where most of his people are living at present.

Brother George is an ardent booster of Saint Mary's teams, and is greatly interested in the extension of inter-class and intra-mural activities.

Summer School

(Continued from Page 1)

present a certificate of graduation from high school. There are no other requirements.

Regarding accommodations, they are extended to all men students. Classes will be in session for five weeks. Six days will comprise the school week, school being in session every day in the week except Sunday.

No student may register for more then six units of work. Each student will be required to take the final examinations to be held on July 30. The grade system will be that of the regular sessions. Summer session will be open to the registration of women. Classes will be suspended on July 4, a national holiday.

The Summer School Bulletin of Information is now at press. Upon its issuance a copy may be obtained at the office of the Recorder.

"Architecture tells the truth of the ideals of a builder. Buildings that remain after decay of a civilization are buildings associated with the spiritual ideals of the civilization. Material achievements never survive."—Brother Leo.

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Brother Agnon Celebrates Sixty-One Years In Order

Brother Agnon can next Sunday look back upon three score and one years of faithful service as a Christian Brother and forty-nine years of teaching at Saint Mary's College.

Brother Agnon

Far back, in the year 1866, he left New York with his mother and sister to join his father in California. In those days the best route was via Panama. The small party came by boat to the isthmus, across that zone by rail and from thence by boat again to San Francisco. Brother Agnon travelled to Grass Valley where his father established a home. In the town church the pioneer boy served on the altar until he entered the Brother's novitiate at Oakland. He joined the Christian Brothers on Easter Monday in 1871 at St. Joseph's Academy.

Career Starts

His career as a teacher commenced in 1874 at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco. The Brothers had just made a start in the state a few years previously so Brother Agnon is the pioneer of the order here.

He first taught at Saint Mary's in 1887 but only for a short time. After five years he was sent to Sacramento where he remained for a few years. But Saint Mary's seemed to draw him for he was returned to the Old Brickpile and has remained here ever since.

Brother Agnon is a source of information on the whole history of the College. He never tires telling stories of former pupils. His memory never fails him on names or dates.

Faculty Adviser

Brother Agnon was faculty adviser of the first Collegian. He remained in that capacity until the war stopped the paper for a period. When it started again he was back on the job until he was relieved some years ago.

The most eager fan of Phoenix nines has been Brother Agnon. He can tell who won way back in '09, or who was the star of the '21 nine.

He has seen Gael stars go to the major leagues and make good. Last year Brother Agnon took a trip East and while he was there met former pupils who were members of former Phoenix nines.

Brother Agnon has been an instructor in practically every subject from astronomy to philosophy. Now he is teaching vocal expression, a subject in which almost all students encounter him.

The Inquirer

By ROCK LA FLECHE

Question: What do you think of the Seniors' move in abolishing corsages at their social affairs?

James O'Connor: "A good idea. Corsages are all right in times of prosperity but someone just told me we are passing through a period of depression."

Ted Parrish: "I don't think much of the Seniors' move. At a formal, especially, a corsage is almost a necessity. It is a part of the affair itself. The Senior class may as well abolish the tie as a part of the male attire as do away with flowers. Why not make the wearing of a corsage arbitrary, leaving it up to the individual?"

Alexis La Bourdette: "Darn good! Flowers cost money and most of us haven't any to spare. Corsages usually wreck a girl's dress, so I don't think they will object if they are omitted."

Richard Ryan: "I think it was a good move by that so-called intelligent body of Seniors. From a financial standpoint all the students should welcome the motion. Of course the corsage racketeers on the campus will suffer, but then everybody can't be pleased."

Alex Felizianetti: "Well, personally I am in favor of the corsage. Flowers at college events, especially formals, seem to be a tradition, and I don't see why the Senior class should wish to deviate from this established custom."

Lake La Salle Dam Passes State Test

The dam holding back the waters of Lake La Salle was pronounced to be in good condition by Inspector Engle, state supervisor of dams. Mr. Engle recommended the dam for approval by the state authorities.

The sixty other dams in the state that were not approved must meet requirements by the 28th of this month.

The excellent rainfall this winter has kept the dam at high water mark for over a month. The water will be sorely needed this summer to provide for extended gardens and new football fields under construction.

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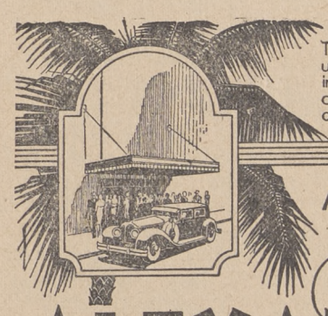
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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

ESSAY CONTEST GOLD

Hoping to encourage more students to participate in the B. P. Oliver Essay Award, Mr. Oliver early this week sent the $100.00 cash prize to the College with the following letter:

"I enclose herewith check of $100.00 for the 1932 essay prize. It is a little early in the year to send you the money, but it is just as well that the contestants for this year should know that the prize has been "hung up" and awaits someone to take it down, and it may encourage more to make a try for it."

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) B. P. OLIVER.

Entries for the contest are now open and the rules, etc., will be published in these columns shortly.

Recently Mr. Silveira of Walnut Creek announced a $50.00 prize award for essays on the Portuguese contribution to the European tradition of culture, which makes a total of $150 for two essay contests open to the students exclusively. The prizes are substantial enough in these days of depression and the contests should produce record numbers of contestants.

The prizes are hung up. Who is going to take them down?

CAMPUS DANCES WIN FAVOR

That campus dances exclusively attended by campus people have a definite place in the social life of the College was borne out by the success of the Senior Informal last Friday evening.

A goodly crowd of Saint Mary's men and partners taxed the capacity of Madigan Gymnasium, yet none of the untoward events that frequently ruin collegiate dances occurred. From the viewpoint of the administration, the Senior class and the students in general, the dance proved several things—the most important being that campus dances are not necessarily scenes of rowdyism and disorder.

Still, the success of the dance surprised no one particularly. The Seniors were certain that the Informal would be well conducted and so was everyone else connected with the affair. In addition to staging a successful social event, the fourth year men acquitted themselves well financially, netting a tidy sum that will be used to purchase a parting gift to their Alma Mater.

It is interesting to note that both of our larger neighboring instittutions—California and Stanford—have gone on record as favoring dances on the campus for the students. From social, financial, and traditional standpoints, campus dances have a big advantage over affairs staged in either San Francisco or Oakland.

UNITY WITHIN THE FOLD

It is quite fashionable for Catholics to pride ourselves upon our unity and to disparage, at least tactily, the evident disunion of the Protestant sects. In essentials, we have a reasonable basis for so doing.

Neverthless the fact remains that at a recent debating tournament sponsored by the University of Redlands, a Protestant institution, practically every sectarian college from Puget Sound and Whitman way up in the northern end of Washington down through Linfield in Oregon to the host of California colleges, was represented. Redlands, too, at the time of the tournament, was advertising a joint production of sacred music which it was to stage in common with two other Protestant colleges. And, most important, such things have been common for years among these non-Catholic institutions.

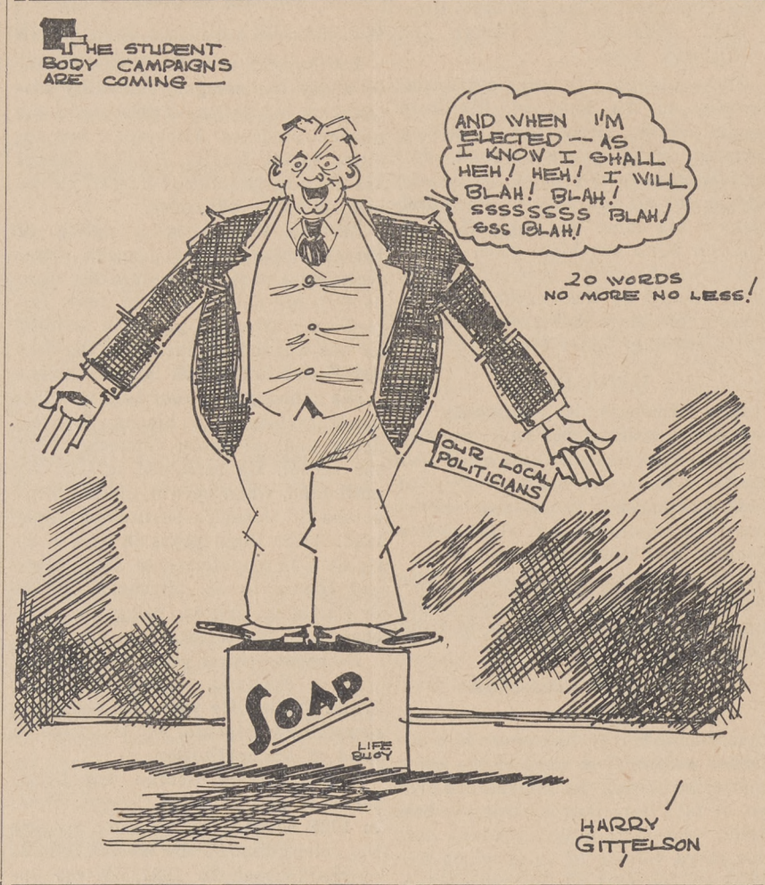
Last Saturday Saint Mary's staged a convention for journalists of all Catholic schools and colleges of northern California. The affair was obviously successful, and was attended by over one hundred delegates of some twenty-odd institutions. The University of San Francisco, one of Saint Mary's closest rivals, cooperated heartily.

The significance of the convention is first of all that it was one of the first major attempts among our Catholic schools to pull together; and secondly and less favorably, it demonstrated that some of our major institutions are still dominated by provincialism.

Athletic rivalry among Catholic institutions is admittedly a fine thing; but what a silly, childish thing is this petty philosophy of hate when carried to higher realms! If sports are producing students who despise other colleges just because they are other colleges, who refuse to cooperate in projects which they admit as worthwhile just because another sponsors them, then sports are doing us harm.

The recent encyclical of the Holy Father pleading for the unity of the Christian world is a masterly document and is evoking serious consideration all over the world. Evidently, however, there is still plenty of room for more unity within the confines of Catholicity itself.

- Election Daze -


THE STUDENT BODY CAMPAIGNS ARE COMING —
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20 WORDS NO MORE NO LESS!
OUR LOCAL POLITICIANS
SOAP
LIFE BUOY
HARRY GITTELSON

"DIVIDED WE FALL"

During the War of the Revolution there was a cry, "United we stand, divided we fall." The same cry arises during election time on the campus each year and just as regularly it is ignored. Student body and class offices are contested for by resident and non-resident students and a large amount of whispering and unproductive wrangling takes place among the varied factions. Boarder is aligned against commuter and without exception the boarder ticket is elected.

In the coming election pettiness and misunderstanding should be shelved and the best man should be voted into office. You probably expected that we would arrive at that conclusion so we won't disappoint. But it is said in all sincerity—vote for the best man for class and student body positions, vote for the man who best measures up to the requirements of the office.

The above warning has probably served as the keynote of a hundred editorials in colleges where boarders and commutters attend classes together, but it is just as apt and timely today as when it was first printed. And there you have it.

So with the beginning of the political campaigns and as the last act of the present school year, the greatest achievement for good of the students of the College would be the breaking down of the present existing barriers between students of Oakland, San Francisco, and the residents. Now is the time to forget all ridiculous prejudice and lay the foundation for the spirit that exists in all other college affairs, with the exception of elections—all for one and one for all. Well?

The Press meet sponsored by the campus Press Club was voted a big success and will be attempted again next spring. J. E. Doyle, of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, was voted the hit of the gathering.

Last day of school this semester will fall on Friday the thirteenth. That ought to be an omen of some sort or another.

The Book-a-Year idea fostered by the alumni is gaining impetus among graduates of the College and is doing much to stock the shelves of the library.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor, The Collegian:

The examinations were completed about a month ago. A few of those students who habitually get good marks would like to know how the competition is getting along. We'd also like to know how football players are doing as students. How about publishing the honor roll so we can satisfy our curiosity?

Inquisitive.

Editor, The Collegian:

Having spent several years here at Saint Mary's in the capacity of student I have never experienced a more enjoyable week end as that which has just passed.

On Friday evening of the past week the Senior Informal dance was given in Madigan gymnasium. From the numbers who turned out for the occasion, not one during my many discussions, had so much as an ill word or expressed himself in a dissatisfied manner. In fact,, nearly all had the highest praise for the order that prevailed; the gentlemanly spirit portrayed by the students and guests and the astonishing absence of the one time so-common rowdy groups which had hitherto made their unwanted presence felt at nearly all of the informal functions given by Saint Mary's students. Tc my mind the present senior class deserves much commendation on the way they put over this dance. They lived up to all the fine qualities that is expected of a college man, especially Catholic trained men, and I, as well as many others, look forward to many more such social functions whereby, Saint Mary's men can prove to the faculty that they are capable of handling affairs which will bring nothing but praise upon the students and the college.

Following the Senior Informal, we held our first Press Convention on Saturday. Herein, was a milestone, marking the first constructive step yet taken by a committee composed solely of students for the furtherance of Catholic action and scholarship among the leading Catholic high schools throughout the Bay Region. As if following in the successful wake of the previous evening's dance, the termination of the convention was likewise followed by just as successful and enjoyable a tea dance given in honor of the visiting feminine delegates.

Then came Sunday, with a program calling for a band concert in the gymnasium. On this occasion, we had the opportunity afforded us of showing our appreciation of the finer things of which college education is a part, namely, a love of music. Herein, we have another example where an organization conducted solely by the untiring efforts of musically inclined Saint Mary's men have brought to the College by its splendid programs, the honor that it so justly deserves.

In closing, I think it fitting, that the future classes of Saint Mary's should always regard the week-end of April 1 to April 3, as setting a precedent in the annals of the College, for social, educational and cultural undertakings by the students. As such, it will certainly bear much weight in the determination of future functions contemplated by those who follow us.

Sincerely yours,....
—A Junior.

OTHER COLLEGES

By VICTOR LUSINCHI

Cal Picks Hoover

University of California—With a plurality of 32 votes over his socialist opponent Norman Thomas, Herbert Hoover was declared winner of the presidential straw vote held here. He received a total of 124 votes. Franklin D. Roosevelt was third with 29 votes. The six members of the Democratic party whose names appeared on the ballot received a total vote of 101, although John Garner, who is being boomed by William R. Hearst had a mere 9 votes. The vote was a good indication of the split in the Democratic party. The total of 454 votes was unusually light when compared with the 2276 votes cast in 1928.

No Cuts Here

University of Maryland — Attendance at classes at the University of Maryland must be 100 per cent during these times of depression. There is no 10 per cent rule in force there, but instead, each student is fined $3 per class cut.

New President

University of Santa Clara—Appointment of the Rev. James J. Lyons, S.J., to succeed the Rev. Cornelius J. McCoy, S.J., as president of the University of Santa Clara was recently announced by the Society of Jesus. Since 1928, Father Lyons has been a member of the professorial staff of the university. His appointment is effective immediately.

Job Hunters

John Carroll University—Dr. Albert C. Fox, S.J., dean of John Carroll University, recently charged that in spite of the millions of dollars used for educational "mechanicism," our army of scholars has dwindled to a league of "job hunters." He said "These job hunters are willing to smuggle denatured educational processes and programs into our schools from the kindergarten to the university, and to peddle uninteresting capsules of unhelpful information to the minds and hearts of our youth, minus anything which smacks of wisdom or which can furnish the moral stamina so sadly lacking among us today. . . . Education alone can save America, but it must be an education that educates, that fastens upon every man the responsibility that is wholly his and that he can not unshoulder even if he would."

Wise Professors

University of Rochester—The faculty of the University of Rochester have decided to choose the lesser of two evils. All 8 o'clock classes at that institution have been dispensed with because it was better for students to sleep in their rooms instead of the class rooms."

Co-ed "Mugs"

Syracuse University—James Montgomery Flagg, noted magazine illustrator, accepted the commission of picking the six prettiest girls in the junior class here. In his letter of acceptance to Dr. Burges Johnson, director of public relations at Syracuse, Flagg stated in part: "Sure, I'll pick the prettiest girls—if any—or if six."

"All sorts of colleges do this to me every year, and I've had to gaze upon some of the most awful female mugs in this broad though narrow land. I know now why there are so many pretty girls in New York—all the ugly ones are in college. What else can they do?

Oppose War

University of Wisconsin — An organization known as the "Green International" has been formed by students of the University of Wisconsin who have agreed not to bear arms in any war.

Slightly Confused

Boston University—Mid-year examinations at Boston University were very revealing. A few of the answers were: "Theodore Dreiser is a probable candidate for the presidency and is the author of 'Main Street'." "In 1658 the Pilgrims crossed the Atlantic ocean. This is known as the Pilgrim's Progress.' "The death of Socrates was caused by an overdose of wedlock."

Miami University.—Holding that it is unfair to allow a student who falls low in his studies to retard others, the circuit court of appeals of Ohio recently ruled in favor of Miami university in the ouster suit of a Miss Jean West, who was dismissed from that institution last year for poor grades.

Miss West had won a decision in the common pleas court to the effect that a state-supported institution could not expel a student for poor grades if she chose to keep on studying.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

PROGRESSIVE SUICIDE

Intent on killing himself, a man can get quick results by blowing out his brains or leaping from an aeroplane. Should he prefer to draw out the process of self-extermination he can take a slow poison or starve himself to death.

Unfortunately the progressive form of suicide is common among those who take their own intellectual life. They starve themselves of the intellectual nourishment supplied by stimulating conversation, by vitalic reading, by dynamic interest in the things of the mind. They take slow poison when they dodge intellectual and cultural responsibilities because of lack of time.

One of the busiest and yet one of the most intellectual men was Matthew Arnold. To know him only through his poems and his essays would be to infer that he was a leisurely, other-worldly scholarly recluse, shielded in a soft-toned library from the bruising world. In reality, during most of his life, and during that period of his life when he was most productive as a writer, Arnold was a practical educator and public servant. He inspected schools up and down the country, spending entire days in that toilsome and uncomfortable work; and his evenings were frequently devoted to the equally wearisome task of correcting and grading papers.

How in such circumstances did he find time to give to his reading, to his writing, to his thoughts? The answer it that he knew how to utilize his time. He himself has suggested the solution:

> The plea that we have no time for culture will vanish as soon as we desire culture so much, that we begin to examine seriously our present use of time. Give any man all the time he now wastes on useless business, wearisome or deteriorating amusements, trivial talk, random reading, and he will have plenty of time for culture. Some of us waste all of our time, most of us waste much of it, but all of us waste some.

Old or young, rich or poor, handsome or ugly, good or bad, we all manage to have time to do the things we really want to do. The man who has no time to go to a football game is the man who really isn't anxious to go to a football game. The man who has no time for dining out is the man who doesn't particularly care for dining out. The man who has no time to go to confession is the man who does not want to go to confession. The man who has no time for reading is the man who has no desire for reading.

Here is a not-so-bad definition of the educated man: A man who always has time for what ministers to intellectual growth and refreshment.

HASTE AND HURRY

"Whoever is in a hurry," wrote Lord Chesterfield, "shows that the thing he is about is too big for him."

In other words, beloved brethren, beware of Mr. John J. Rush. Really capable men do many things and have a variety of interests; but they are never hurry Harrys. They contrive to have time and to make time—even for a little nonsense now and then.

The man who works in haste does things quickly but effectively. The man who works in a hurry is a noisy and ineffectual bungler. He is an adept at wasted effort and lost motion.

In every department of human activity the successful man is calm, quiet, purposeful, constructive. He works in haste because he has mastered the elements of his problem. The bungler works in a hurry because he is confused and puzzled.

Haste has its place in life; hurry, never. To be hurried is to be flurried.